BRITISH MOVE AHEAD AT LENS

City Was Advanced During Night

CAMBRAI BATTLE WITHOUT RESULT

There Yesterday Afternoon

London, Jan. 4 .- Local fighting took place yesterday afternoon on the Cambrai front without producing any material change in the situation, the war office reported to-day. "We advanced our line slightly during the night south of Lens," the statement adds.

QUARTER MILLION LOSS AT HOBOKEN

Firemen, Soldiers and Civilians Joined in Vigorous Fight Against Threatened Conflagration.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 4.—Firemen, soldiers and civilians, aided by New York fire boats and railroad tugs, brought a stubborn blaze under control after a conductors together with Via Decided in the third is most probable.

"Russia may quite possibly witness a revival of the war, assuming such a situation, and the consolidation of the Boltonian conductors together with Via Decided in the third is most probable. industrial section paralleling the government controlled waterfront here to-day. A six-story manufacturing plant, con taining paper and other mill supplies was destroyed with an estimated loss of £250,000

Numerous small fires caused by sparks carried on a 40-mile wind were checked by soldiers and civilians. Fireboats prevented the flames from spreading to ships loaded with war supplies.

HIS ACTION

Declared President Wilson in Telling and are in hospitals.

seemed necessary in the interest of the public welfare. It had become necessary, he declared, that only under government administration can the entire the day that he was assassinated in the day that he was assassinated in the local property of the covernment administration can the entire the day that he was assassinated in the local property of the crown sheet on a property of the crown sheet of the crown shee equipment of the several systems of 1901. The hotel was rebuilt in 1845. transportation be fully and unreservedly thrown into common service with in jurious discrimination.

SINGLE MEN TO BE TAKEN.

And Those Who are Not Skilled Workmen, for the Army.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4-All men for Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 - All men for the war armies still to be raised by the committees throughout the state, in which raising of chiefs took place as follows: United States will come from Class One he practically places the fixing of the The chiefs for Winnetta council were under the new selective service plan. That means the nation's fighting is to be done by young men without families dependent upon their labor for support and unskilled in necessary industrial or account of apparent instability of the agricultural work. Provost Marshal General Crowder an-

nounced the new policy in an exhaustive report upon the operation of the celective draft law submitted yesterday by Secretary Baker and sent to Congress. Class One should provide men for all military needs of the country and to accomplish that object he urges amendment of the draft law so as to provide that all men who have reached their 21st birthday since June 5, 1917, shall be required to register for classi- the judgment of said committee such rec fication. Also in the interest of fair distribution of the military burden, he pro-

STRUCK BY A LOG.

Seriously Injured.

Waterbury, Jan. 4.-Gilman Tubbs, employed by C. E. Muzzey at drawing local fuel committee, and in accordance with the foregoing instructions and company, met with a serious accident near Bolton Falls yesterday afternoon when a log, which was being loaded on a team, fell off and struck him. Tubbs was thrown into the snow and he received an injury to one leg and a bad cut on the head. The latter injury necessitated five stitches to close it. condition was reported last night to be serious and he was no better to-day.

TO CLOSE MILLER'S INN.

Montpelier Hotel Does Not Pay Profits

Satisfactory to Owner. S. Meigs of Montpelier announced close the Miller's inn. Montpelier, which he purchased a year and a half ago of Mr. Meigs explained, was due to the fact that he could not make profits satisfaction approval by the United States fuel adthat he could not make profits satisfaction and cluding the flues, thoroughly at least once a year. Soot kills heat. Soot is a you think would interest me, send the tory to him, due to the high cost of conducting a hotel. He also said the infan-

Charles E. Davis Foundry Co. of Rutland Incorporate.

The Charles E. Davis Foundry company, Inc., of Rutland, with a capital in which the price is so modified. stock of 875,000 have filed articles of "6. In case the copy of blank recom-

TO CURTAIL SERVICE.

Hundreds of Passenger Trains Are to Be Taken Off.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.-Hundreds specific recommendations made vesterday by a committee of eastern passenger traffic officers. The committee was divided as to the advisability of withdrawing most parlor and sleeping cars, leaving only those considered most necessary for FOLLOWING HALT

important travel routes.

Hours of labor of railway employes Local Fighting Took Place Index of index of index of index of the four railway brother-hoods, and the question of wages will be

taken up at further conferences to-day.

The railway brotherhood leaders spent nearly three hours with the directorgeneral, most of the time being devoted to discussing the possibility that the government may call on railway employ-es to work much over time in order to clear present freight congestion. This would involve extra wages, which the railroad administration is to be willing to pay on the basis of "time and a half,"

The brotherhoods' demands for 40 per cent higher wages, refused by railroads sheviki discovery of German duplicity, just before the government assumed anything may happen. The Bolsheviki management, were not pressed vestermay give way," he says, "the Germans management, were not pressed yester-day, but will be taken up to-day. Mr. McAdoo has not expressed his views on the subject of higher wages, but most of his advisers and executive assistants advocate such a course as a means of retaining employes.

The brotherhood chiefs here were W.

Clark of the conductors, P. J. McNamara of the firemen and W. N. Doak of the government follows."

Then recognition as a de facto and butter, or else we have beans in place of the potato and soup. For break-

Built in 1824.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 4. The Inernational hotel, one of the landmarks of Niagara Falls, was destroyed by fire yesterday and the International theatre and adjoining building, was badly damaged. The damage is estimated at \$550,-000, covered by insurance. One fireman

The fire started in the kitchen of the About Government Control of Railroads.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—President Wilson laid before Congress in joint sessions. The life worked around the Light border and from Buffalo helped the Niagara Falls department. A double work. sion to day his recommendations for carrying out the government operation of railroads. Bills to carry out his ideas had been prepared and were introduced government was to take over the In-immediately, with plans for prompt con-pital. The hotel, formerly the Eagle sideration in both the House and the tavern, had a history dating back more

Senate.

After stating that he had taken over the railroads, the president said the step iel Webster was a frequent guest and

TO FIX COAL PRICE.

Local Fuel Committees Are Given Power -There May Be an Appeal.

State Fuel Administrator H. J. M. Jones has sent a letter to local fuel prices in their hands, with an appeal to Nellie Bianchi, Pocahontas; Isabella the administrator if need be. Mr. Jones Thomson, prophetess; Christina Jeffrey, says that "up to the present time, on cost of coal at mines and of freight charges, it has not seemed advisable heretofore to fix the price at which retailers may sell coal locally, but to earry out the purpose of the federal fuel ad ministrator, we now desire to fix such price, which price shall be determined as follows:

"I. Each local fuel committee is hereby directed to reconsider the price pre-viously recommended to the Vermont fuel administrator, to revise such if in ommended price and correlative data should be revised, and, in case of reviposes that the quotas or districts be sion, to fill out the enclosed blank, enti-determined hereafter on the basis of the tled, Official Report of Local Committee, number of men in Class One and not as a substitute for previous blank recom-upon population. containing revised price and data at once to said fuel administrator. In case any local fuel committee decides that its Gilman Tubbs of Waterbury Was Quite former recommendation of price should stand, said committee is hereby instructed to so inform said fuel administrator.

"2. Upon determination of price by with the foregoing instructions, said committee is hereby directed to advise at once each local coal dealer within its town or city concerning the price recommended at which coal shall be sold within the town or city, and to date report on blank herewith enclosed, in case of revision of price, concurrent with date of notice given to each local coal dealer, or, in case it is decided to allow former price to stand, to date advice to this office concurrent with date of notice giv-

"3. Such notice of recommended price, served by a local fuel committee on local lcoal dealers within its jurisdiction, shall automatically at midnight following such to-day th ntaext Sunday night he will notice become the fixed price for the sale of coal within the jurisdiction of said lowilliam Miller estate. This action, by the Vermont fuel administrator and

"4. Any coal dealer may appeal from

and in any degree the price so fixed placed in a private family, through recommendation of a local fuel. In the foreclosure case of committee, notice whereof will be fur. Savings Bank & Trust company against committee, notice whereof will be fur. Savings Bank & Trust company against People using water from the McFar Have you heard from Joe? Let me nished the dealers in each town or city Joseph D, and Mrs. Ossola of Barre, the land & Boyes system must not leave know something about Joe. Is Italino

MAY RECOGNIZE BOLSHEVIKI

More Favorably Disposed

IN PEACE PARLEY

London Newspaper Refers to the Probability of Action

London, Jan. 4.-Recognition of the Lenine government in Russia by the entente allies is probable, owing to devel-opments in the Russo-German negotiations, according to the Daily Chronicle. ow maintained by railroads for over The statement apparently is based on a contribution by a diplomatic correspon dent, which says: "Owing to the Bol-Mr. may give way, or there may be a rupture of relations. The first is hardly likely in view of the Trotzky declaration. The second is possible, for the Germans are past masters of specious compromise and the third is most probable.

stubborn blaze under control after a conductors, together with Vice-President sheviki power, provided the failure to fight of several hours in the heart of the H. E. Willis of the engineers, William extract peace does not wreck the Lenine

Referring to the retirement of Sir George Buchanan, British ambassador to flakes, potatoes and meat, bread, coffee ANCIENT HOTEL BURNED.

Russia, the writer says; "In his place would be sent a diplomat in marked sympathy with the ideas of revolutionary Russia."

RUSSIAN COUNTER OFFER.

Will Be Discussed at Peace Conference Saturday.

London, Jan. 4 .- A dispatch to the Mail from Petrograd dated Wednesday, says: "The Russians now have made counter

suffered several broken ribs when a lad- proposals to the Teutonic allies which der fell, another fireman and a tele- are under consideration and will be disphone lineman were overcome by smoke cussed at the next meeting of the peace delegations at Brest-Litovsk Saturday. "The proposals embody the immediat

TRAINMAN KILLED: TWO OTHERS HURT

Crown Sheet on Boston & Maine Railroad Blew Out Between Lakeport and The Wiers.

Lakeport, N. H., Jan. 4.-Levi J. Mor- thing way, an apprentice fireman, was killed and Engineer A. P. Lake and Fireman I will thank you in advance. Best re-J. P. Collins were badly injured by the gards to all. Boston & Maine locomotive between here and The Weirs to-day.

CHIEFS RAISED JOINTLY

By Winnetta Council and Iroquois Tribe Last Night.

At the regular meeting of Winnetta council, No. 10, last evening, the joint Wenonah: Peter Brown, Powhatan; Ar nie Brown, keeper of records; Alice Bresett, 34 Summer street, collector of wampum; Mary Walker, keeper of wampum; Annie Greig, guard of forest; Mary A. Webster, guard of tepee; Mary Angus, first scout: Jessie Gauld, second scout: Margaret Ingram, first runner; Jessie Taylor, second runner; Elsie Geals, first Barbara Mowatt, fourth Rose Carmina-

ducting a hotel. He also said the infantile paralysis outbreak last summer was
injurious to the hotel business.

CAPITAL STOCK \$75,000.

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One satisfaction. I am learning to

The latter are as follows: Clerk, Mrs. reserves the right to modify at any time over the matter, the child has been

In the foreclosure case of the Granite

LIFE AT CAMP GREENE.

Private Clarence J. Bartlett of Co. C. AND AI LEND

Washington, B. C., Jan. 4.—Hundreds
of passenger trains on railroads east of
the Mississippi will be withdrawn from
service under orders soon to be issued
by Director-General McAdoo, based upon
by Dir

e treated in that camp and that they are enjoying their army life.

It writes in part as follows: "Well, I have just been out for a walk, bare-headed, and in my shirt sleeves, something I never did before on the night before Christmas. Bet you can't do it at home to-night. Oh, this is great down here—nice warm days and cold nights. A week ago you would not think this was the Sunny South for we had six or eight inches of snow and it was down to zero for two or three nights—the first zero for two or three nights—the first snow they have had here for 27 years— Proposal Is to Let It Run for

but it is very nice now.

We had a dandy trip down here; went through lots of big cities and saw lots of interest. We were in Washington, D. C., an hour and a half; but it was between 12 o'clock and 1:30 in the night. The Red Cross served us with hot coffee and sandwiches. Everybody was awful good

does seem good to get back with the Barre boys that I knew, so I am lucky, i We have a good tent to sleep in, good stove and electric lights. Some class.

"The best part of this camp is the food and that is surely good. We have all we want to eat and it is really good. It is really good. To day for noon mess we had pork steak, at the stage, transportation and any To day for noon mess we had pork steak, boiled potatoes, green peas, chocolate pudding, bread, rolls and butter and cofnate as munitions of war. Government want to eat; so if we don't get enough would be transferred to the new depart at the first helping we go back for another. For supper we have coffee, warmed up potato, sauce, soup, bread fast we have either oatmeal or corn-

write some more to-morrow. Writing the next day, Private Bart-lett mentioned the splendid Christmas dinner they had in camp, "Christmas dinner over, and say, we had a real dinner: Turkey, sweet potatoes, dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, rice puding, mince pie, cheese, coffee, apples, candy, gum, cigars and cigarettes.

Well I guess I'll go to bed now and

NEVER FELT BETTER.

Harry Levin of Barre Writes Home from

The following letter is from Harry evin to Joe Kovalsky of this city: me at present. Joe, I never felt better in my life; plenty to eat and a good place to sleep, so why should I worry about myself? I just received two letters from my folks. Glad to hear that they are all well. To-day is the first day that it has been cold. No snow yet.

The dinary manner would be disposed of other that it has been cold. No snow yet.

Take the manner of washington coarsing the conscript men making out questionnaires, for some dinary manner would be disposed of other than the daytime and as a sort of pillowship over my air pillow at night.

The county of Washington coarsing missioners of Washington coarsing missioners of Washington coarsing missioners of Washington and state of Verguestion. The call output of the charges as set forth in said complaint.

Therefore your license of the first day the daytime and as a sort of pillowship over my air pillow at night. and your family are all well, as it leaves cause the attorneys are interested in the films, the previous ones all being Fran. You cared to be heard, me at present. Joe, I never felt better selective draft work.

I have not received your box yet, but

Harry.

ON SAVING FUEL.

State Fuel Administrator is Sending Out was suggested. Instructions.

Soon the state fuel administrator will cause to be distributed directions for the When His Rorse Threw Him Against operation of ranges, furnaces and boilers and in disseminating literature de signed to further covervation, the administrator, H. J. M. Jones, with the local fuel committees, will seek the cooperation of school children. Already spicuous spot in or near their boiler coms, and when the schools re-open, if to carry home the gospel of fuel conservation in the form of printed instructions, hints and suggestions.

Here is the prefatory explanation: the department pung. When they are France to have a good time if you know The army and navy are burning miliprived the man lay in the street and as how to have it and I am learning every The army and navy are burning millions of tons of coal, patrolling the ocean council; Katherine Teefey, second coun-cilor; mystery ladies, Nellie Manson and was supplies moving across the Atlanand keeping a steady stream of men and ames McDonald.

The chiefs of Iroquois tribe, No. 16, and navy. Miners are scarce, many have it is not thought that the brief exposure are: Sachem, George Murray; senior gone across, and others are building ships, will postpone his recovery.

sagamore, Harry Blanchard; junior sag- helping in the steel plants and doing Neither of the sleds which bore the the chances for a Christmas dinner over being in the steel plants and doing the steel plants and doing the steel plants and doing other needed work. You can help a lot hay rack was badly damaged, although here are very good. I might get my of the outfit was face nailed to a card board, but I can amore, James Freeland; prophet, Alex other needed work. You can help a lot, hay rack was badly damaged, although here are very good. I might get my fr. Miller; chief of records, Ira E. Wright, right at home. Half a ton saved in evithe frame work of the outfit was face nailed to a card board, but I can

sannaps, first Alex Moir, second Alex- in place of coal for cooking and heating, ander Cormack; warriors, first Alex Por- whenever possible. Keep your house as ter, second Floyd Holt, third James much below 70 degrees as your condi-Myers, fourth John Milne; braves, first tions allow. In rooms where special William K. Taylor, second Raymond heat is required use wood fires, oil, gas Blanchard, third Joe C. Cassellini, fourth or electric heaters. Shut off the heat George Norrie. Examining physician for in unoccupied rooms and in bedrooms both the tribe and council, Dr. Wark. where windows are left open at night, The chiefs of the council were raised whenever there is no danger of freezing to their respective stations by Deputy pipes. Make the house tight. Men! Mary Ann Angus, assisted by Past Pobroken window panes. Put on weather cahontas Annabella Cormack. The chiefs strips. If you have double windows, put of the tribe were raised by Deputy them on. Pull down the window shades R. Cerasoli, who is with the American George Brand, assisted by Past Sachem at dusk. A drawn shade acts like a dog expeditionary forces in France: William Walker.

At the close of the raising ceremonies, refreshments were served and dancing followed until midnight, which was enjoyed by a large crowd. Music was furnished by the Red Men's orchestra.

ble window in keeping out the cold to a surprisingly large degree. Raise the shades when the sun is shining. It is fire heat. Save electricity and gas. Do not burn lights in porches and little used passageways. Do not burn lights in the country over here very much. We limb a great Thanksgiving dinner. I am because of the arteries. About a month ago he suffered what was thought to be a partial shock. He was born in Norwich 54 years ago and had lived on Trow hill for light empty rooms. Burn fewer and sending you a menu of what we had to suffered what was thought to be a partial shock. He was born in Norwich 54 years ago and had lived on Trow hill for light empty rooms. Burn fewer and sending you a menu of what we had to suffered what was thought to be a partial shock. He was born in Norwich 54 years ago and had lived on Trow hill for lights in lights in your hall and run your furnace by it. Clean out the furnace and range in suit for Christmas. Clean out the furnace and range, in suit for Christmas. better non-conductor of heat than as piece to me, because I would like to read

office to do a general foundry business data, previously made to this office, has both parties had left the state.

In a way from the people on higher clear had a merry Christmas and happy New fine that city. The subscribers are Charles been mislaid by a local fuel committee.

E. Davis, Mary J. Mullin and J. N. Paige a duplicate can be obtained on application to this office.

Wells River R. R.

In a way from the people on higher clear had a merry Christmas and happy New toom, and parties had left the state.

A data for filing exceptions was fixed tions. Any parties found running the fancets wide open will have the water Hoping to hear from you soon. Your of Rutland.

Wells River R. R.

F. R. Cerasoli.

Barre Boy Writes of Being Well Treat- NEW CABINET DEPARTMENT

Charge of War Materials

BILL INTRODUCED

One Year After the War

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .- A department of munitions under a new cabinet

nate as munitions of war. Government They want you to have all you bureaus, agencies and funds necessary ment, which contemplates control of naval as well as army supplies.

LITTLE TO DO.

called again, with but five attorneys, two up before each selection which furnished from Orleans and three from Washing- us with amusement during the entire ton counties attending.

Those cases known to be set for hearing are State vs. Warm of Franklin counthat of State vs. Ketchum, is set for next couraging-sometimes the opposite. Tuesday morning, to be followed by the Tuesday morning, to be followed by the Orleans county case of Seaver vs. Lang. turned from the Y. M. C. A. hut, where Somewhere in France, Dec. 12, 1917. In Washington county the case in regard we were given the pleasure of seeing six Dear Friend Joe: Just received your to E. H. Cote was left for hearing, while reels of real American films in which letter and believe me I was more than the case of McDonald vs. McNeil is left. Charlie Chaplin was no small feature. pleased to hear from you. Glad you open for advice as to continuance, be- This is the first show having U. S. A. your counsel and were heard, as far as

Grafton vs. State Auditor, the plaintiff's good night." being in military service of the country.

DRIVER'S LEG BROKEN.

Pole. Felix Boulerice, a Websterville farmer, this forenoon when his horse, attached ployed at the Carswell, Wetmore granto a light hay rack, took fright at a ite concern on Circle street and who was street car on South Main street and a member of one of the two companies here in Barre manufacturers are in rethrew the driver against a telephone pole sent out from Barre last summer, and ceipt of posters to be placed in a conin front of F. A. Slayton's residence. The accident was witnessed by the motor-man, who stopped his car. At the same muntion train now in service "somewhere not before, the youngsters will be asked time men from the fire station down in France." The letter is as follows: the street ran to the farmer's assistance, among the first to reach him being Chief most welcome letter to-day. I arrived Gladding, W. H. Ward and the driver of all safe and sound and nothing like

Mary Ann Reid; warriors, first Lizzie tic. The munition factories and oth-McDonald, second Chrissie Brown, third er plants are working day and night, wind was blowing from the north, and something over here for you, but you turning out supplies, and are burning men who hastened to Boulerice's assist- will have to wait until I return, when ti; braves, first W. W. Russell, second huge quantities of coal. Our railroads ance, were anxious to shelter him as soon ever that is God only knows. I don't Alex Cormack, third Alex Porter, fourth are overtaxed moving the raw materials, as possible. He was warmly clad and the and I am not worrying any about it.

box 64, South Barre, 'phone 38-4; collector of wampum, Peter Brown, 7 Kirk for the war. It means more men to who was returning to Websterville after pleasant, at least the last few days, street; keeper of wampum, W. W. Russight on the line or behind the line for delivering a load here in the city, was everything coming up and nothing going sell; guard of wigwam, Andrew Freethe car came along the horse reared so I haven't got a sweater, but you had suddenly that he did not have time to not better go to the expense of getting persons who tried the door retired in brace himself. Previous to to day's a local person of the same time to not better go to the expense of getting the persons who tried the door retired in the same time. brace himself. Previous to to-day's ac- me one, thanks all the same. I shall cident, Mr. Boulerice's left leg had been take good care of johnny boy, you bet,

WANTS NEWS FROM HOME.

fractured twice.

Sergt. F. R. Cerasoli Writes to Mother ing today. from France. Mrs. Pauline Cerasoli has received the

following letter from her son, Sergt. F. Dec. 11, 1917.

speak French fast. I'll be able to speak French in a little while. How are Bertina and Johnnie getting along at school? any, Inc., of Rutland, with a capital in which the price is so modified.

court shortened the redemption time their fancets running full stream. A feeling good! Give a kiss to Martha for fock of \$75,000 have filed articles of "6. In case the copy of blank recomfrom one year to 60 days. It was stated small stream will keep pipes from freezome. I hope this letter finds the family orporation in the secretary of state's mending previous price and correlative that the property was unoccupied and ing and that will not draw the water in good health and spirits. I hope you

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL.

News of the promotion of Guy C. D. cerpts from letters received during De cember are as follows:

"Just a line to acknowledge the rewelcome package containing sweater, scarf, tan polish, etc. The boys in our outfit are each hoping to get one from home every mail. The scarf is just the IN THE SENATE thing to put under the overcoat next the blouse. One of the office clerks is being transferred to morrow to a nearby camp hospital and I have been notified that I am to take his place in the office. that I am to take his place in the office as general clerk and typist. Am receiv-ing Barre Times by every mail. * * Last night there was a debate in the Y. M. C. A. as to whether a man could be both a Christian and could be both a Christian and a soldier, and the decision was in favor of the affirmative.

on a roughly made table, with a lantern for a light, you would be convinced that

I am comfortable physically. every time we meet we have a "long talk about the old town. There is another fellow here by the name of Hall, who used to work in Jones Brothers' and we have good talks also. Army life the first class to be revoked within a period to the first class to th is not lonely; there are too many good fellows." "Wrote you on the eve of Thanksgiv

ing and told you of all the good things that were promised us, and the promise was fulfilled to overflowing. Mefiu: Oyster soup (same plate for all courses), Supreme Court Took Recess Till Tuesday Morning.

Supreme court held a short session this morning and then adjourned until 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. A hurried survey of the docket indicates but five cases for hearing. Nearly every one of those left for hearing when the docket was called Wednesday morning, was continued this morning when the docket was called again, with but five attorneys, two mashed Irish potatoes, creamed sweet dinner.

"We are able to get the soldiers' edition of the New York Herald which is ty, the date of which is not fixed, while published in Paris. It is sometimes en-

Joe, I am afraid that when I get home ferwise.

I will take all your trade away. I am getting to be some tailor, pressing my over disposed of by agreement to subown clothes and sewing them up, so look out. Everything is high here and it takes a lot of money if you want any.

In daylime and as a sort of pillowship cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for over my air pillow at night.

"Sergeant just asked me if I was editing a newspaper or magazine and upon mont, this 3d day of January, A. D., I have written a good deal but have the save very much However med the county of Washington and state of Verming a newspaper or magazine and upon cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby fevoked for cause. Done at the city of Barre, is hereby f

failed to say very much. However, we'd In Chittenden county the following better call it off for to night because the ases were docketed "with the court": bugler is just blowing 'taps,' and the Hefflon vs. Cashman, Trask vs. Foun-next thing we know he'll be blowing tain, Trask vs. Kelleher. In the case of 'reveille' at 5:45 in the morning. So

IS NOT WORRYING.

Army Life. Ralph George of Elmore street has received the following interesting letter sustained a fracture of the left leg late from John Jay, who was formerly em-

they lifted him to an improvised cot, the day. The scenery is good around here injured leg hung limp.

No doctor was called until the man had town quite often. It is a very small

sailor's good will. DEATH OF ADDISON FLOYD.

Resident of Trow Hill Had Been Sick for

you know that there isn't anything like

keeping in fighting trim. Well, Ralph,

to-day is wash-day and as my wife has

left me, I will have to do my own wash-

Good-bye, good luck and a

years ago and had lived on Trow hill for and Sunday school affairs in 1918 were the past 27 years. He is survived by elected. Recently the Universalist sohis wife and a son, Chester Floyd. The funeral will be held at his late nome gational church for three months,

REPORT SEEING ROBIN ON JAN. 2.

Waterbury, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parcher report that while they were driving in the vicinity of the Three-Mile bridge or Wednesday, Jan. 2, they saw a

Guy Andrews of Barre Wins Place with THE "COTTAGE" DOORS CLOSED

Order a ollowing a aring

Saloon to Be Closed Inside Two Months

Following a hearing in which John J. sandwiches. Everybody was awful good to us.

"It is almost like being at home here compared with Fort Slocum. It surely loes seem good to get back with the Senate military committee as a result of Senate military commits and senate military committee as a result of Senate military c Cavhue was summoned to show cause Vermont boys. I was surprised when its investigation of war operations. The fire in the office of the infirmary, writing ton county licensing board signed an ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed an ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed an ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed an ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed an ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and ornew war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and orne was a likely war department would operate during the county licensing board signed and orne was a likely was tage, a saloon on North Main street. Mr. "Frenier, the Barre boy, and I ex-changed Barre Times the other day and and as the order issued by the commissioners is permanent, the establishment will not be reopened. The Cottage, for the first class to be revoked within a period of two months, the first having been a saloon on Merchant street, which was closed as the result of alleged illegal, or bottle sales, to Norwich university stu dents.

> The order served by Chairman W. H Ward on the licensee reads as follows:

the premises covered by your license: and to Roswell Farnham in the month of October and November of said year: and to John E. Rollins in the latter part of August, 1917, and to one E. Ballou, and to said persons at divers other times,

and whereas: "You were duly summoned to appear before said license commissioners and to answer to said complaint on the 3d day of January, 1918, and whereas: in answer to said summons, you appeared with

"Battista Lucchina. License Commissioners for Washington County."

Evidence tending to convict the licen-

see as charged was introduced by the state at a hearing before the commis sion in the council chamber at city hall yesterday. Apparently the case grew out of the arrest of Martin McMahon, John Jay, on the Contrary, Is Enjoying who was charged with the sale of a bot le of goods to Neil Knapp in the Cottage Dec. 20. The disclosure of E. Ballou mentioned in the foregoing order, does not appear in the record of the hearing, but statements made by Neil Knapp, a resident of Cabot and a reputed deputy sheriff, by J. Edward Rollins, a Civil war veteran, and by Roswell Farnham. a farm hand from Orange, were of a de cidedly incriminatory nature. Added to the testimony of Knapp were the state ments of State's Atty. E. R. Davis, Chief of Police Samuel Sinclair and Gelsey Monti, made under oath. The stories told by the police indicated that they worked in co-operation with Knapp to pull off a frame-up on the licensee. ing the hearing counsel for the licensee, R A Hoar and A. G. Fav. wrung from Knapp an admission that he had been convicted twice of larceny, but his testimony relative to the alleged purchase remained unshaken. Likewise the state's attorney's identification of the flask alleged to have been sold to Knapp, Mon ti's statement relative to trailing to the saloon on the occasion of the "plant," and the chief's testimony cover ing a search of Knapp's person after the

purchase were not impeached.

Ever since the last license regime came in the Cottage has remained one of the most picturesque wet spots on the map of Barre, and many a matutinal thirst was slaked at its fount. To-day the discomfiture, thinking probably that the extreme cold had warped the threshold. Both revocations ordered by the commission have been dated since the general assembly of 1917 abolished the second class license, thereby forbidding the sale of fiery liquids in bottles. With the erasure of two first class licenses from the list of legalized establishments, only nine remain, and of them six are saloons

ciety voted to unite with the Congre the officers elected by the parish on that

E. C. Mower: deacon, to succeed Homer Fitts, George L. Bates; superintendent of Sunday school, Homer C. Ladd; as-sistant, to be chosen; secretary, Mrs. Carrie E. Brooks; treasurer, Miss McFarland; assistant treasurer, Miss Vivien Dodge; pianist, Miss Rachel Hollister; assistant pianist, Miss Rachel Cut ler; Sunday school committee, Mrs. Ma-bel Cole, George L. Bates, Mrs. J. B. Reardon, Mrs. A. B. Lane, Mrs. Robert